

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC.

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SERVING THE RURAL
PEOPLES OF THE WORLD



Simple cultivators and other hand tools representing small capital investments can aid greatly to per capita production of farmers.



This field of improved wheat on a mission farm is growing in one of the most frequently famine stricken areas in North China.



Chinese farmers taking home pure-bred white leghorn cocks to breed up the village poultry.



The Executive Secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc. counselling with an agricultural missionary.



A group of missionaries at Tuskegee Institute studying and observing rural education and community programs.

ONE WORLD—HALF RURAL

Over one-half of the people who must learn to live together on this planet are rural people. The awakening millions of China, India and Africa are largely rural. They must be helped to join with us in developing a peaceful world.

LEARNING TO GET ALONG

We know that each major industry must be geared into the interdependent world economy. Agriculture is the basic industry. And we know that unless moral integrity underlies our plans and permeates our performance we are building on sand. Agriculture, through chemurgy, is becoming more, not less, important in the world economy.

27,577 MISSIONARIES

It is surprising to know that 27,577 Protestant missionaries now serve in 65 countries, predominantly rural. Missionaries are ideally situated to combine practical leadership in agriculture and rural family life with basic moral development. Often the first step in economic improvement must be release from a hampering religious tradition into Christian freedom.

A SERVICE AGENCY

Agricultural Missions, Inc. has the task of equipping foreign missionaries to serve rural people. It trains, aids and counsels missionaries representing 24 denominations. Through it, laymen aid their own denominations in recognizing the importance of rural people, and in developing Christian programs to meet rural needs.



Missionaries attending the Annual School for Missionaries in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.



Village mothers and children entering a rural health center.

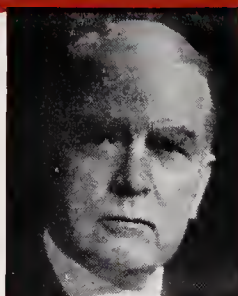


Dramatizing village improvement, including agriculture, from an improvised stage in the village common.



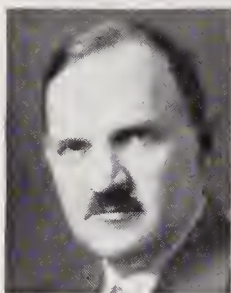
Display used in a special Service of Worship to emphasize the religious significance of agriculture and rural life.

SIX OF THE FOUNDERS



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Chairman, Board of Directors Agricultural Missions, Inc., Christian Statesman, World Traveller, Author, Lecturer, Student of World Affairs and for over half a century outstanding leader in Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, the World's Student Christian Federation, the International Missionary Council and the Young Men's Christian Association.



MR. JOHN H. REISNER

Executive Secretary, Agricultural Missions, Inc. For seventeen years agricultural missionary to China, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, and Director of the Experiment Station at the University of Nanking, China. Traveled widely in Far East, India and Africa. Graduate of Yale and Cornell Universities.



DR. THOMAS JESSE JONES

For thirty years Educational Director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Authority on African, Negro and Indian education. Author of two influential Reports on Education in Africa based on field studies. Also author of "ESSENTIALS OF CIVILIZATION" and "FOUR ESSENTIALS OF EDUCATION." Leader in field of community education.



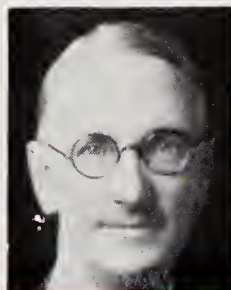
DR. SAM HIGGINBOTTOM

Founder and Principal of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, India, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. As a pioneer in this field he has become the world's best known agricultural missionary. He has been honored by the Government of India for his outstanding service in that country.



MR. BRAYTON C. CASE

The late Mr. Case was a pioneer Baptist agricultural missionary to Burma, Founder and Principal of the Pyinmana Agricultural School who lost his life on July 14, 1944 while engaged in rehabilitation work behind the Allied lines in Northern Burma. One of agricultural missions' most devoted, successful and distinguished leaders. He was awarded the silver Kaifar-i-Hind medal in 1934 for service, and in 1942 the Order of the British Empire for heroism in the retreat with General Stilwell.



DR. THOMAS S. DONOHUGH

Associate Secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. Since 1919 intimately related to the promotion of agricultural missions, serving as secretary of the International Association of Agricultural Missions from 1919 to 1926. Recently honored by the Government of Liberia for his outstanding service to that country.

FUNCTIONS

PROMOTES CHRISTIAN IDEALS for agriculture and rural life among the peoples of the world—

FOCUSSES THE RESOURCES of Christian Missions on the everyday problems of rural people—

COOPERATIVELY TRAINS missionaries for service to rural people—

SPONSORS PIONEER PROJECTS of missionaries who are developing better methods of serving rural people—

FOSTERS COOPERATION between missionary organizations in meeting the everyday problems of rural people—

PROVIDES A CLEARING HOUSE for the exchange of creative ideas and activities among missionaries of all lands.

COUNSELS MISSIONARIES by personal interviews and by correspondence and helps them with their own field problems.

MAKES AVAILABLE the contributions of Government, Agricultural Colleges and other agencies ready to help missionaries serve rural people—

PUBLISHES BOOKS, BULLETINS and other printed materials needed in rural missionary service—

COOPERATION IN ACTION

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC.,
is a unique example of Christian
cooperation:—

LAYMEN COOPERATING with missionaries to
meet the needs of rural people abroad;

MISSIONARIES COOPERATING with govern-
ments, both in using government skills in
agriculture, public health, and education
and in cooperating with government pro-
grams in these fields;

GOVERNMENT COOPERATING with AGRICUL-
TURAL MISSIONARIES, INC., recognizing
the strategic importance of missionaries to
the welfare of rural people;

**MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS COOPERAT-
ING** in training, counselling, aiding their
missionaries (through Agricultural Mis-
sionaries, Inc.) for their common ministry
to rural people.

MISSIONARIES COOPERATING by exchanging
information (through channels provided by
Agricultural Missions, Inc.) on methods of
helping rural people.

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